WINDATURE ALMARAS.

Through such folly days, once sweet holidays, Som are embittered by wrangling and strife Wives turn jolly days to melancholy days, All perplexing and vexing one's life.

Children are violents, maid servants fly at us, Massimy, to quiet us, grow's like a hear; Polly is equalling, and Molly is bawling. While Dad is recalling his Backelor's Fare. When they are older grown, then they are bold

Turning your temper and scorning your rule, Girls through foolishness, passion or mulistuness, Parry your wishes, and marry a fool. Boys will anticipate, lavish and dissipate, All that your busy pate boarded with carr then tell me what joility, fun and frivolity, Equals in quality Bachelor's Fare!

SIDNEY GREY. A TALE OF

SCHOOL LIFE.

Foster threw himself down at the bottom the gig, and covered his face with his hands. It was a kind of instinct that made him take th safest place. He felt no hope of escape; as soon as he understood that he was in danger, be thought bimself doomed. Here was the judgment that he had been expecting-the liar's punishment had overtaken him at last, There were some dreadful minutes, which he never forgot all through his life, when he lay still expecting death to come.

Wycombe kept quiet for a little time.

took bim some minutes to realize the danger he was in. When he did understand it, his terror deprived him of the little good sense he ever had. He could not bear it any longer, he thought he must do something. He stood up In the gig, and, with a frantic leap, threw himself out. Foster did not see where he fell; he did not bear anything-the noise of the horse's feet going faster and faster drowned every other

Another half-second, and the crash came; there was a grating noise; the gig rolled on one side; Foster felt himself falling over and over: and then he lay still, and heard the sound of the horse's feet receding further and further from bim, and dying away into an indistinct murmur in his ears. The next thing he remembered was the sound of voices talking near him,

"What a mercy it is that he is not killed!" he heard some one say. "Are you sure he is not killed ?" asked another

"Yes; he is opening his eyes. I believe he i

more faightened than hurt," "If his head had gone against that sharp stone, instead of that piece of grass, it mus have been dashed to pieces." "What a good thing it was that Frank and I

had carried all that grass out of the garden ! It shews-" bear; he is opening his eyes.

At the sound of the last voice, Foster sat u rubbed his eyes, shook himself, and stated round. He was surrounded by well-known faces. Dudding was standing near Edward Grey and Eldney Grey. There were others be-For a few minutes, he could see nothing bu Sidney's face; it had been mixed up so strangely with the dreadful thoughts be had been baving, It bewildered him to see it, the first thing, when he opened his eyes. He looked so wild, that Charlette and Amy sank back afraid. "I am afraid you are very much hart," Sidney

Foster groated. "ch dear! Where am 17"

"Close to our garden gate," said Sidney. "You have been thrown from a gig. The horse was running away, and it shied at a wheelbarrow that Frank had just turned over in the road, and dashed up against our gite-posts. The gig is turned over and broken, and two men have run down the road to stop the horse. We beard a noise, and ran out of the garden, and fould you lying here. It is a mercy you fall exactly where you did. Do you think you could get up and come into the house? Where are you hur. ?" This clear account recalled Foster's scattered

thoughts. He got up, stretched all his limbs, and shook bimself. "I believe I am not hurt at all," he said, at last; "I be leve there is nothing in the world the matter with me."

His first thoughts were hardly those of thankfulness; they were rather of vague surprisesort of feeling, "after all, I have frightened myself for nothing; there was no such very great danger; I need not have been so solemn about it." He felt almost ashamed to recollect how he had been feeling. With retief from his fears came back his usual soldish anxiety to avoid trouble and responsibility-to shuffle them off on any one rather than bear them himself. He began to think that there was a possibility of concealing his morning's adventure—of getting back to the school-house before his absence had been noticed. He could trust the Greys not to talk about it, and no one else who had seen the accident knew him. Wycombe, he thought, had left him to shift for himself, and he need have no scruple about leaving him to take all the trouble, and bear all the blame of the accident. He supposed he would have escaped as well as he had. Why not one as well as another? At all events be dared not wait and see.

He resolutely refused all Sidney's invitations to come into the house; evaded his questions about the accident; and, saying that he must return to the town as quickly as he could, he set off to walk home.

ding, who had come to Mrs. Ellice's early to help Charlotte in some of her garlening operations, which had begun again in full vigor, since the reopening of the 'Robinson Crusoo box, volunteered to waik with him, and to call on Mr. Wycomic and tell him v hat had happened; while Sidney despatched Edward and one of the men who had caught the horse to meet Wycombe, who, Foster assured them, had also es-

With all his anxiety to make haste, Foster found the walk to Dunstall a great effort. Though not seriously burt, he was much shaken and breised by his fail, and could scarcely have got on at all without Dudding's help. Dudding was obliged to leave him at the entrance of the town, that he might take the shortest way to

Mr. Wycombe's house. Foster would not have faced the Wycomless for the world. It was much later that, he expected when he ruched the school-house. All the scholars were assembled at prayers, and he had to walk up and take his pixes before the Doctor's very eyes. Curious looks, and surprised looks, and angry looks met him on every side. He knew that the calling to account would come the trace that the calling to account would come

through the school this morning that something serious had happened. Every one was mere or less restless, and every time the door opened every head was raised. Neither the Greys, nor Wycombe, nor Dudding made their appearance, and Foster's heart began to sink with fear. About the middle of the morning Dr. Wise was called out of the room. He came back with a very serious face; but be took up the lesson where he had left off, and made no remark. Foster found during the morning that by his selfish anxiety to eccape biame, he had brought upon himself greater pain, from suspense, than any punishment could have caused him.

As soon as morning school had closed, Dr. Wise called Foster aside into the study, and in a serious manner, that was more terrifying than any anger, asked him a few stern questions about his morning's expedition. He heard his account in silence, and then, without a word of explanation, left the room, locking the door behind him.

The afternoon wore away slowly—every minute seemed an hour. Foster paced up and down the treem and leaked out of the window, and lis-

The afternoon were away slowly—every minute seemed an hour. Foster paced up and down the room, and looked out of the window, and listened at the door. An unusual quistness and gravity seemed to reign through the house. He thought the afternoon would never end. At last the door was unlocked, and Lyon entered with some tea for him. He put it down on the table, remarked that Dr. Wise had given orders that Foster was to stay in the study until his return, and then turned to leave the room; but Foster called after him and began to question him.

"Where is the Doctor gone?" he said first; for he dared not begin at once to ask what he dreaded to know.

"He has gone to see Wycombe," said Lyon, drily.

drily.
"Why! Is anything the matter with him?"

asked Foster.

"You must know as well as I do," said Lyon, who looked graver than any one had ever seen him before.

"No, indeed, I don't."

"Well, he is dying, then—dying or dead. He was brought into Mrs. Ellice's house quite insensible. It was thought he could not live an hour; but I believe he was still alive when the Doctor went this afterneou to see him." went this afternoon to see him."
"Dying-dead!" said Foster, in a choked Yes; and much you must care for it, who

"Yes; and much you must care for it; who did not even take the trouble to inquire about him this morning, or wait to see if he was hurt. I always thought you a mean, selfish sort of fellow, Foster; but I did not think even you could have been so had as that." "Dying—dead!" said Foster. "Oh! don't leave me alone in the dark!" But Lyon opened the door as he finished his sentence, left the room, and turned the key in the lock as he went.

room, and turned the key in the lock as he went.

It had been Foster's great business for several months to keep himself from thinking. Now it seemed as if he were given up into the power of an enemy who had resolved to revenge himself for long neglect. He could no longer shut his eyes to the danger he had been in. The solemn state of his companion forced him to consider what might have been his own. One had been taken and the other left. His conscience spoke out loud, and taid his sins in order before him. He saw how he had been led on from idleness to deceit, to envy, to theft, to falsehood—how utter selfishness was at the root of all. At last a cry rose from his heart, different from all the selfish fears that had filled it before; "I deserve punishment; I am not fit to live; I was not worth saving, and yet God has saved me."

CHAPTER XVIII.

CONSCIENCE.

It was very late when Dr. Wise came home. Immediately upon his return be released Foster from his imprisonment in the study, and desired him to go to bed. He did not ask him any from his imprisonment in the study, and desired him to go to bed. He did not ask him any questions, or encourage him to talk; he merely informed him that the punishment he should inflict for his disobedience would be a week's separation from the other boys during play-hours and at meal-times. If he had known what was passing in Foster's mind he would treated him differently; but he only saw that a strong impression had been made, and he was anxious to prevent him from weakening it, either by talking over his adventure himself or by being made a here on account of it by his school-fellows. Foster left the room, chilled and disappointed. If the Doctor had said one kind work—asked one question—to make it easier for him to begin, he felt that he could at that moment have confessed all. He said to himself that now the opportunity was gone, and, though he felt disappointed, he was also a little relieved. The having had an invention of confessing was a balm to his self-reproach and he tried to throw the blame of not having fulfilled it on circumstances. Still louder knocks were needed at the door of his heart before it would open to admit the Divine guest, Repentance, which requires not merely remorse for sin, but a resolute turning away from it—a stout warfare against it.

Foster had been accustomed to complain to himself that he could not yut the remombrance of his falseheed away from him—that some thing was always arising to put him in mind of it. He fancied that those constant reminders thing was always arising to put him in min4 of

were proofs of a beavenly Father's love, which

t mented him. He dir not understand that they were proofs of a beavenly Father's love, which pursued him while his was turning away from it, and would not let him have the doom he was choosing for himself—the fearful doom of being able to live happilly is sin.

Foster did not see any of his school fellows that night, and he was not able to hear any news until the next morning, when he walked into the school room af or Dr. Wise. The bell rung for prayers, and the whole school, day-boys and boarders, were assembled in their places. Foster's place was next Sidney Grey. He looked anxiously at him as he sat down by his side. It was impossible to tell what news there was by his face. He looked grave; but then he had generally looked so of lave. Foster longed to speak to him, but he remembered how eagerly he bad joined the others in sending him to Coventry; how contemptuously he had turned away when Sidney had once or twice addressed increasiry questions to him, and he felt ashamed. It seemed, however, as if Sidney understood his wish, for he leaned over and whispered, "He is rather better; the dictris say now that there is a hope that he may live." Encouraged by this, Foster asked another whispered question, and Sidney answered. It was a rare thing for Sidney to talk at prayers, and still stranger that Dr. Wise should allow whispering to go on with-Silhey Miswered. It was a rare thing for Sulney te talk at prayers, and still stranger that
Dr. Wise should allow whispering to go on withour trenark; but somehow, to-day, no one, not
even the Doctor, seemed to be quite giving his
mind to what was going on. Lyon, who was
monitor, and who had found the places and distributed the Bibles, was the only person who
quite knew what chapter was being read. He
seemed to have all his thoughts present; for
when it came to S disay's turn to read, and he
heritated, and could not find the right place, Lyon
stood up and said, in a quick, eager tone, "It is
the 20th chapter. You are to read the 15th
verse. Fidney glanced at the place, and then
looked up as he read, solennly and slowly,
"Thou shalt not steal." It was Foster's turn
to read next; but there was a still longer pause
before he bayan. The Bible shoot so he his hand
that he could not steady it enough to see. Sidney held out his book, and pointed with his
finger to the verse. The words fall stammeringly and slowly from Foster's lips, "Thou shalt
not—thou shalt not bear false witness against
thy neighbor." If any one had struck him a
hard blow he could not have felt more stunned.
The room seemed to swim round him, and he
was obliged to sit down on his seat. Every one
turned round and looked, and the Doctor spoke
kindly to him, and desired him to sit still till he
felt better. Only one person in the room attributed his emotion to the right cause.

"Eureka!" said Lyon, ha'f cut loud to Collios. "Eureka! I would give anything if only
that fellow were not just now in trouble."

"Young gentlemen," said the loctor, I cannot
understand this strange inattention and talking
at prayers. I am astonished."

The Doctor was astonished many times during
the morning, for he had seidom before had such
an inattentive class. Most of the boys were
manceuvering to got near Foster, and question
him about the eveats of yesterday. Sidney, who
had not the excuse of such cariosity, was absent
and here they would not give in attenti

"I wish you all to understand," he said, "that I sm now quite convinced that Bidney Grey did not tear up my essay. He has been falsely accused and very unjustly treated. I am the most to blame, for I ought to have known better. I am sorry for it. I don't expect any ones to take my opinion. I shall speak to the Greys from this time forth, and if it offends you, you may all send me to Coventry as fast as you like." The last sentence sounded much more like "If you dare."

"When !" said Collina; "I thought so; the wind has been setting to that quarter for some time. And, pray, do you expect us all to turn straight round like a set of weather-cocks?"

"As you like," said Lyon.

"If you have reasons it is surely right to tell them, and let us judge for ourselves," said Wilson.

on. "I intended to do so half an hour ago, but I have changed my mind," said Lyon. "My reasons convince me; I don't believe they would any body else; and we have had quite enough of hasty accusations, I think."

"Grey site still without saying a word," said Harding.

Harding.
"He looks," said a boy who was standing ex "He looks, 'said a boy who was standing ex-actly opposite, "as it be were ready to—"
But the speaker was not destined to finish his sentence. A sudden movement of Lyon's arm laid him sprawling on his back under the table, and he learnt a lesson on the bad policy of mak-ing remarks on subjects that did not concern him.

ing remarks on subjects that did not concern him.

In the meantime Sidney had gained possession of his voice; but there were too many people near for him to say what he should like to have said.

"Thank you," he said, holding out his hand to Lyon. "I always knew you would find out the truth at last."

"Come out into the garden," said Lyon; "I have a great deal to tell you."

"Well," said Collins, shrugging his shoulders as they left the room together, "I wash my hands of the whole affair. If Lyon chooses to be deceived he may. You won't find me troubling myself about justice, and the honor of the school, and that sort of thing, if this is all the thanks I am to get."

myself about justice, and the honor of the school, and that sort of thing, if this is all the thanks I am to get."

"A characteristic way of saying that you are too lazy to quarrel with Lyon or to appeal to the Doctor, as you always said you would," said Wilson, laughing. "Well, for my part, I think we have had troub'e enough about it; and as it's Lyon's own affair, we may let him se'tle it in his own way. Not that I think it will end here; there is more to come yet, you will see."

Charlotte could scarcely believe her sight when standing at the garden gate, she saw Sidney shaking hands with Lyon as he parted from him where the turn in the road brought Mrs. Ellice's house in sight.

"There is good news in your face," she said, as she ran to meet him; "and I am waiting here to tell you good news." "I am waiting here to tell you good news." "I had actually forgotten it. Is it over?"

"Yes; the doctors came early this morning, directly after you went to school, and they have taken his leg off. They say he may recover now. I ran out into the garden while the doctors were here; but Amy—only think—amy stayed with poor Mrs. Wycombe all the time, and actually went to the door twice that she might bring her word directly it was all over. The Doctor has been praising Amy for her presence of mind and resolution, yeaterday, when that poor boy was brought in here looking so dreadful and even Sarah did not know what to do. Whoever would have expected it of Amy?"

"I should," said Sidney. "She has showed

that poor boy was brought in here looking so dreadful and even Sarah did not know what to do. Whoever would have expected it of Amy?"

"I should," said Sidney. "She has showed so much resolution lately in little things, that I am not at all surprised at her being ready when a great occasion comes. On some great provocation, I should expect you to be meek, Charlotte."

"I only hope it will not come soon, then," said Charlotte; "for I don't feel at all meek today. "Do you know, Mrs. Wyombe is—But never mind, she is in trouble; so I won't say what I was going to say about her being exactly like——Oh, Sidney! you are not going in? You must take one turn in the garden with me. I can tell you everything about everybody: and I have been speaking in whispers for two days till my throat is sore, and nothing will cure it but a good talk. Besides, I am sure you have something delightful to tell me, and I must hear it at once. Sarah is going to sit in the sick room this evening while Mrs. Wycombe rests; and she has trusted me to take care of the kitchen, and make the toast for tea."

To be Continued.

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